



For the Proprietor of  
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
For and on behalf of  
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate southeasterly winds. Fine apart from a few brief scattered showers.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.0 mbs., 29.80 in. Temperature, 83.9 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 76%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 7 knots. Low water: 1 ft. 7 in. at 2.54 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 6 in. at 10.23 p.m.

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## SCARE AT ROYAL GARDEN PARTY

London, July 21.—The guests at today's second Royal Garden Party were thoroughly screened, following a scare earlier this week. Police took special precautions, demanding invitation cards at the great grill gates, which were only partially opened.

An intruder—a man described as "harmless but mental"—climbed the Palace wall and wandered about the gardens where the marquee was set up today for tea.

### CENTRE OF ATTRACTION

More than a thousand guests, including many American and Commonwealth visitors to London, attended the Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, the climax of London's summer social season. The sun shone on the best fashion show of the year.

The guests got close-up views of the entire Royal Family as they threaded their way separately and informally through the crowds. The centre of attraction was the newly-engaged couple—the Earl of Harewood, the King's nephew, and dark, attractive Miss Marlon Stein, 22-year-old Australian-born pianist.

All eyes were on Miss Stein, who was in a long garden party frock of petunia pink with navy borders, as the Earl, in morning clothes and grey "topper," led her and her mother through the "Garden" entrance—the gateway at the side of the Palace reserved for royalty.

It was her first official visit to the Palace and the first time she had attended a Royal function. Her fiancé introduced her to the King and Queen.

## LORD AMMON LOSES JOBS

London, July 21.—Lord Ammon, who precipitated a government crisis by issuing an order to dock strikers to return to work or lose their closed shop and guaranteed wages, was discharged from his government positions tonight. His resignation as Captain of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and Chief Government Whip in the House of Lords was requested by the Prime Minister.

Lord Ammon retains his post as chief of the Dock Labour Board. It was in this capacity that he issued an order to the dockers.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Behind The Strikes

THE strikes by which Britain, Australia and Canada are at present beset would appear to be more than a coincidence. That these three partners in a stern battle for economic survival should at the same time be affected by labour trouble prompts a search for the forces at work behind the scenes. There is no doubt about the relationship between the strike of Canadian seamen and the "sympathy" stoppage by London dockers. The appeal for support went out from the Communist-inspired Canadian Seamen's Union when it feared that it was getting the worst of its squabble with the other Canadian maritime union, the Seafarers' International Union. The British dockers who responded are members of a Communist-influenced body, the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers. The evidence of this stoppage being purely a Communist manoeuvre is strengthened by the refusal of the British Transport and General Workers' Union to lend either its physical or moral support to the Canadian Seamen's Union cause. The strike of 23,000 Australian miners, which has paralysed the country's industry, is also Communist-inspired. It began with a three-point demand by the Communist-led Miners' Federation: for long-service leave, a 35-hour week, and a 30 shillings a week wage rise. In accordance with the usual practice, this claim was submitted to the coal industry's tribunal for consideration, and the men actually struck while it was being considered by

the tribunal. Even now, while the strike continues, the dispute is still before the tribunal. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, has described the Miners' Federation's refusal to submit to the usual arbitration as a deliberate threat to the Australian people. His words have a wider application. These three strikes, coming at this time, are a serious threat to the economy of the whole British Commonwealth. And there is, unfortunately, more than a suspicion that that is what they are meant to be. The Communists base their hopes for a collapse of the western democracies on the Marxian theory that there are three fundamental conflicts always present in a capitalist world: the conflict between labour and the employers, the conflict between capitalist countries themselves in the fight for markets, and the conflict between colonial peoples and their rulers. Evidence of any of these conflicts in the capitalist countries is always seized on jubilantly by Russian propagandists, and the opportunity to provoke them is never lost. The Moscow hope is that these three conflicts will ultimately be the undoing of the capitalist system. Evidence of trouble in the Colonies has not been lacking since the war; the present "sterling" crisis is regarded as a result of the struggle for markets; remaining to be fomented is the struggle between labour and capital. The present wave of strikes fits in well with the Communists' designs.

## To Reduce Berlin Airlift

London, July 21.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons today that the Berlin airlift would be reduced as soon as supply reserves in Berlin were enough to last for five months.

He added, however, "We are going to keep the machinery of the airlift in existence, in case anything happens."

He hoped nothing would occur, but reminded Parliament there would always be difficulty in dealing with the Russians.—United Press.

## EXPLOSION AT CANTON ARSENAL

Canton, July 21.—The Kwangtung Provincial Arsenal, across the Pearl River from central Canton, exploded today, blowing artillery shells and ammunition into the sky above the suburb of Honan. Officials feared heavy casualties in this, the third, blast at the arsenal in three months.

The cause of the blast was not known. There were no bombs in the arsenal. The bulk of the stores were 75 mm, 50 calibre and rifle shells and 20,000 rifles.

Officials did not know the fate of an estimated 100 troops on duty at the arsenal. They said some residence outside the huge wall which surrounded the area were believed to have been struck by pieces of shell casings.

The first blast was at 5.45 p.m. At 8.30 p.m. explosions of big artillery shells punctuated the almost continuous peppering of small arms exploding. Flying smoking fragments of shrapnel could be seen arching in all directions.

Fire brigades and other rescuers were forced back by the flying shrapnel. The area was blocked off half a mile in every direction.—United Press.

## Anxiety Over British Business In China NO COMMUNIST AUTHORITY

London, July 21.—The position of British business in China was causing considerable anxiety, Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, said in the House of Commons tonight in the course of winding up a debate on foreign affairs.

Mr. McNeil said that British efforts to make contact with the Communist authorities in China had not been entirely successful.

"Quite plainly," he declared, "there is no Communist authority for all China or even the parts they represent. We have not even had a formal request for recognition, not that we could need it in these conditions."

He continued: "Rejection of our attempts to effect a working relationship tends to contribute to a stagnation of trade. The position of British business in China is causing considerable anxiety. So long as no working arrangement is accepted by the Chinese Communists, distress and dislocation will continue to be visited on all sections of the Chinese people."

Mr. McNeil also spoke about Southeast Asia.

He said that this area did not present an altogether gloomy picture.

"In all parts of that area we are still meeting systematic attempts by the Communists to disrupt the normal life and economy. But the ordinary people are having their successes."

"In Burma, for example, despite all the difficulties, an extraordinarily good contribution to recovery has been made by this year's rice production, a surprisingly good total of 707,000 tons out of their promised quota of 821,000 tons."

The Government, Mr. McNeil said, extended congratulations on the progress made in Indonesia where all sides had an opportunity to display statesmanship in trying circumstances.

"We believe, and there is reason to hope, that a round-table conference may be held at The Hague during mid-August."

If these people manage to work out a satisfactory settlement, and we are quite confident about it, it may have a quite decisive effect on the general recovery in Southeast Asia," Mr. McNeil concluded.—Reuter.

### SHANGHAI CABLE

London, July 21.—The London office of the China Association has received the following cable from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce: (Continued on Page 5)

## Guardsmen Unload Ships



Guardsmen from Chelsea Barracks went to London docks to help unload strike-bound ships. They were assisted by naval men from Chatham. Photo shows the Guards helping to clear the cargoes at Royal Victoria Docks.

## Truman Silent On Atom Parley

Washington, July 21.—President Truman today flatly refused to say whether the United States was considering an atom-bomb-sharing programme with Britain and Canada. He told questioners at a news conference that no deep, dark secrets were involved in the secret atomic conference which he called at Blair House last Thursday night.

He said there was nothing alarming about the secret atomic conferences which have been held since the Blair House meeting, but when asked whether he had any intention of telling the British how to make atomic bombs he replied with a quick "no comment."

President Truman said the true facts about the Blair House meeting—which was so secret that photographers were barred from the pavements in front—would come out eventually. However, he added that he had no plans personally to release them.

### SECOND MEETING

The chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Brian McMahon, has officially announced that the Blair House conference discussed atomic relations with Britain and Canada.

Most of the conference met again on Wednesday. The second meeting was as secret as the first. It took place in the Atomic Committee's chamber on Capitol Hill, and guards were stationed at the door and window blinds inside were drawn.

The President said the atomic discussions were relatively unimportant. The persons participating in them, however, are not. These persons constitute the United States' military, diplomatic, atomic and Congressional high command.

Such information as has come out of the meetings indicates that the subject is a complicated one, involving sharing of atomic information, raw materials, atom bombs themselves and atomic explosives produced in this country.—United Press.

## Master Of Inchmark Suspended By Court

Capt. Oscar Vernon Richard William Basham, master of the stranded Inchmark, had his Master's Certificate of Competency suspended for a period of 12 months from today by the Marine Court of Inquiry which this morning delivered its report and findings on the loss of the single-screw vessel which hit the Schilpad Reef in the Arafura Sea on May 29. The Inchmark was on a voyage from Thursday Island to Hongkong.

## COMMUNIST SPEAKERS DRENCHED

Sydney, July 21.—Hoses were turned on Communist speakers who tried to address workers at several Adelaide factories tonight. The Communists were also pelted with flour and soot "bombs" and booed.

These incidents coincided with reports of growing demands by miners in the New South Wales coalfields—main coal-producing centre in Australia—for mass meetings to decide whether the four-week-old nation-wide strike should end.

Originally, 23,000 miners struck work, throwing hundreds of thousands of other workers idle, but some have since gone back in Western Australia and Queensland.

A miners' meeting at Singleton, New South Wales, today voted for a settlement of their claims by arbitration and called for mass meetings.

Miners at Muswellbrook today Union leaders when they tried to address a meeting, but no vote was taken.

At Swanston, miners declared themselves in favour of continuing the strike, but observers said that many miners did not vote.

Meanwhile, the loading of cargoes at Brisbane has been delayed by waterside workers' decision today to walk off their job.

The men did this on hearing that two officials of the Australian Waterside Workers' Federation had been quoted for contempt of the Federal Arbitration Court.—Reuter.

## Lived As Woman For 26 Years

Helsinki, July 21.—A 45-year-old man who lived for 26 years disguised as a woman to avoid military service committed suicide here today when he was arrested by the police.—Reuter.

The Court recommended that Capt. Basham be granted, for a year, a Certificate of Competency as First Mate.

The Court also found that Joseph Tomaszewski, the Second Mate of the Inchmark, was severely censured for serious contributory negligence in causing the stranding. All other officers of the vessel were exonerated.

Mr. Neil Garland, Acting Director of Marine, was President of the Court, with Lt.-Cdr. J. B. P. Stirling, and Capt. J. W. Tinson, H. J. Cairns and F. N. Booth, Master Mariners, as Members.

Mr. H. Capstick, of Deacons, appeared on behalf of Capt. Basham and also held a watching brief for the owners of the ship, Messrs. Williamson and Co., Ltd., P. & O. Building, Hongkong.

After reading a report on their investigations, the President announced the findings of the Court as follows:

1. That the single screw steel vessel "Inchmark" of Hongkong whose Master was Oscar Vernon Richard William Basham, Certificate of Competency No. 007890, stranded on Schilpad Island in a position 7-05 S and 132-03 E at or about 0150 hours on May 29, 1949, the cause of the stranding being a west-south-westerly set, for which the Master made no allowance.

2. It adjudges that the Master, Oscar Vernon Richard William Basham, Certificate of Competency No. 007890, was continuously negligent in his duties and responsibilities for the safe navigation of his ship from Carpentaria Light.

Vessel passed at 0020 hours on May 29, until the vessel stranded on Schilpad Island in the early hours of the morning of May 29, 1949.

3. The Court suspends his Certificate of Competency as Master (S.B.) No. 007890 for a period of 12 months from the date of these findings and recommends that he be granted, for a like period, a Certificate of Competency as First Mate.

SEVERE CENSURE The Court also finds that Joseph Tomaszewski, the Second Mate of the vessel must be

severely censured, for serious contributory negligence in causing the stranding.

All other officers of the vessel are exonerated.

The abandonment of the vessel was on the instructions of the Underwriters and therefore is outside the jurisdiction of this Marine Court.

## DECISIVE BATTLE SOON IN CHINA

Canton, July 21.—A Government spokesman said today that eight Communist armies were on the move in northern Kiangsi in two main areas east of Changsha and Hengyang, driving southward and westward from Nanchang and Anfu.

He said that in the northwest at least four other Red armies were continuing their drive against the Nationalist Moslems under General Ma Pu-feng.

A decisive battle, which has been expected in the Changsha-Hengyang area, appeared to be developing rapidly.

The spokesman said that Red General Liu Po-chen's 13th, 14th and 15th Armies attacked across the Kan River, with the main fighting at present east of Ichun, southeast of Changsha, and at Yangchi and Fenghuangye, west and south of Anfu, which is southwest of Nanchang.

The spokesman said Liu Po-chen's 12th Army was driven from Kian by the Nationalists who later "in the wake of the Communist detouring movement around the area took the initiative to evacuate the city."

He claimed that the Red 16th Army was checked near Yung-feng.

LIN PIAO'S ARMIES The Government spokesman said the 42nd and 43rd Red Armies under Red General Lin Piao were driving westward from Nanchang, reaching Shangkao and Fengyi, southwest of Nanchang, in the area directly north of Ichun. He said the Red 43rd and 40th armies were being regrouped near Nanchang.

Further north, the Nationalists, who have been practically isolated at Ichang, on the north bank of the Yangtze River about 200 miles straight west of Hankow, crossed to the south bank under the pressure of Lin Piao's 38th, 39th, 41st and 47th armies.

Further east, other Nationalists at Shao and Kiangning also crossed the river. The Reds driving westward against Ma Pu-feng's Moslems were said by the spokesman to consist of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th Armies southwest of Ichun, which is 70 miles west of Sian, and at Fengcheng, 30 miles northwest of Mienhsien. He said "crack Nationalist forces were being sent in to try to stem the Red advance."—United Press.

GEN. MA HUNG-KWEI Canton, July 21.—General Ma Hung-kwei, powerful governor of the distant northwest province of Ningxia, arrived in Canton by plane today. He was reported en route to the United States for medical treatment.

Gen. Ma Hung-kwei and his cousin, General Ma Pu-fang, Governor of the northwest province of Tsinling, recently have been throwing their tough Mohammedan troops into a fight against Communists on a fairly large scale.—Associated Press.



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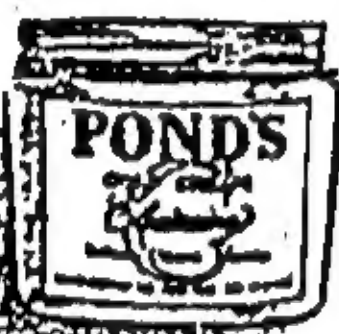
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## WOMANSENSE

## Indispensable White Seen In Summer Fashions

By ALICE ALDEN



STRIKING PRINTS colour the sartorial scene for evening as well as for day use. Jacquelyn Ross uses a vivid pure silk Paisley print with white silk for a dramatic highly sophisticated dinner dress (on the left). The slim skirt is applied in floral design to the fitted white silk bodice, this same theme also marking the bodice top. A seven-foot stole of white silk is applied with the Paisley print, leaving a three inch wide plain white border. Being fully lined, the stole is reversible. This is an especially good resort design.

LOTS AND LOTS of white, crisp and sparkling is used for resort wear in both clothes and accessories. Ideal for an interlude at a smart resort is this handsome frock (centre) in pinwheel pique. Beautifully cut and detailed, it is trimmed with white flowers that outline pockets of sunburned organdie. Tiny flowers are appliqued in the buttons.

THERE'S nothing old about some of the clothes designed for the more mature figure and type. Even sports and spectator sport clothes have a dash, a verve all their own. An example we cite this model (right) with a two-part plan. The sunback sportswear dress becomes a nice street dress with the addition of a waist length bolero in polka dotted crepe of white ground. In a pretty colour scheme of purple and crystal blue, its easy skirt and soft shoulder, plus well handled neckline should work wonders for the shorter, fuller figure.

## EMOTIONAL FACTORS PLAY LARGE PART IN SPEECH DIFFICULTIES

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PH.D.

THERE are some speech problems in the child which only the highly skilled expert can diagnose and treat successfully. Even he may require the assistance of certain medical experts and the treatment may involve some mechanical procedures. Yet this speech expert recognizes that, usually, emotional factors loom large and that for the patient's permanent improvement or cure his family, and school and other persons with whom he normally mingles may need to change in their ways and attitudes towards him.

If you will examine the literature on speech, especially as it relates to stuttering in young children, you will find a tremendous emphasis on emotional factors involved, and on the emotional atmosphere which surrounds the stutterer. Here is a field in which all parents

and teachers can help the stuttering child.

Apropos has been the wonderful influence of most of the speech experts connected with the public schools. More and more they are spending their major efforts at helping teachers in the school and parents in the home to find ways to aid the stutterer to feel more comfortable as a person and less self-conscious when he speaks. Indeed, we parents and teachers usually do most to help the stuttering child overcome his speech handicap as we seem least to notice his stuttering and act when he speaks as if all is well.

## An Example

Here I cite a case from a mother—I have a daughter, eleven years of age who has trouble with speech. We took her to several doctors who told us to stop her talking and have her start over again, and she would outgrow it. Now my doctor tells me it's trouble with her breathing, that she doesn't know how to breathe when reading or talking. Sometimes when she just can't say anything, she becomes flustered when called on to read at school

and is afraid the other pupils will laugh at her.

"She is taking reading lessons from one of the teachers, who tells her to take breathing lessons at home, which she does, but she gets disappointed when she can't read. She has read silently many books, but never reads aloud to herself."

My reply, in part: Try to find a well-trained speech expert or a speech clinic. In the meantime, have no one, except under the expert's guidance, give her lessons, or practice at breathing. Of course she has breathing trouble. Practically all stutterers have. That's where emotional trouble hits one first. Encourage your daughter to read aloud alone. If ever you should listen, then be very appreciative of the content, but never critical, even in "demeanor" of her blunders of expression.

Centre your attention on helping this girl to have lots of friends and to mingle with them freely. Next school term you might be able to induce one or more of her teachers to try to make her feel more at ease when she speaks or reads in the classroom and to cultivate among her classmates a helpful attitude toward her.

## TWO CAUSES FOR FREQUENT PERSISTENT HEADACHES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS I have pointed out, the conditions which may cause headache are numerous, but for the type of headache which recurs frequently, and persists over a long period of time, there seem to be two main causes. These are first, head injuries and, secondly, psychological disturbances, such as mental conflicts or emotional strain.

A large number of patients with these types of headaches have been studied by Dr. Arnold P. Friedman and his co-workers, of New York.

Where headache resulted from injury, the pain appeared soon after the accident and persisted for more than two months.

The factors which are thought to account for these headaches are distortion or swelling of the blood vessels within the skull, possible spasm of the neck and head muscles, and the emotional effect produced by the injury, such as anxiety or depression.

A patient with so-called psychogenic or psychological headache has head pains regularly when subject to some mental conflict or strain. In these patients, thorough examination reveals no evidence of physical illness or an abnormal condition. It is thought that these psychologic headaches are due also to some swelling or dilation of the blood vessels within the skull, and spasms of the head and neck muscles.

## TWO REMEDIES

A variety of remedies for headaches of the two kinds mentioned have been suggested. More than 200 patients were treated with different types of drugs—pain-relieving drugs, drugs which cause a contraction of the blood vessels, and drugs which dilate the blood vessels to dilate the head and neck muscles.

## Practical Plastic Draperies

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you have taken down your draperies for the summer and the windows do look kind of bare, try getting some of the new plastic draperies and yardage. We guarantee you'll be as pleased as we were when we attended a recent showing that introduced plastic draperies in various room settings.

The smooth plastic draperies stand up under heat, are sun proof, are impervious to rain or soot, are wrinkle-free, do not stretch and have a nice clean face as soon as touched with a damp cloth. The draperies do not need to be lined since the reverse side is plain white. Most of the patterns we saw were formal, with cool greens, yellows, tans and grays to contrast the brilliant hues and to make them cool and refreshing to look at.

## Modern Setting

Several interesting window treatments were shown including one for a curved window wall in a modern setting. For this a few widths of all-over leaf design had been sewn together to make full folds. In another setting that included a window supposedly with a poor view, an especially handsome design was employed, that of bright yellow tulips in a vertical design on a background of gray diamonds outlined in white. Several widths of it were hung at the window, topped off by valance of caning, a cool and pretty summer treatment. If ever we saw one. In another setting, two widths of a design of flowers and oriental buildings in a Chinese-inspired design looked handsome and out of the ordinary. The yardage has been sewn together to make very full panels either side of the window. Still another setting featured a dramatic wall treatment in which the decorator had used over twenty yards of the plastic in a floral bouquet design in tans, olive greens and yellows on vertical tan and white stripes. Several yards of the same fabric made an intricate swag across the whole wall to top off a most attractive effect.

The plastics used in the display were of two thicknesses, the thicker version indicated for draperies, and the other for wall treatments, and for light summer drapes. The heavier draperies are smart enough for year-round use.

## LOW CUT



SHOWN here is British Actress Edna Romney wearing a low cut evening gown with a wide lace collar.

## Now-and-Then Beauty Routine Won't Accomplish Very Much



The average head of hair needs a weekly shampoo, so make this part of your regular beauty routine. To get it extra clean, try using a brush.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T be a good-looks slacker. Fall behind with your beauty home work and you'll be giving yourself a black mark, won't make the grade. It is procrastination that gives you a head start. They are difficult to overcome when well established—the neglected complexion, for instance, that is crying out for healing creams and lotions; hair that would respond and glister at the friendly touch of the hair brush; nails that have gone brittle because they need an oily soaking.

If one's youthful looks are not to do a fade-away one must keep marching. Treat blemishes before they arrive; that is what you must do about wrinkles. You haven't got them, so condition your skin that it will not fall into fine lines, not before you are 100 years old anyway.

Make your plans, stick to them, rain or shine. Brush your hair every night, man your scalp for a few minutes, never

space shampoos longer than a fortnight. By that time your hair is in need of renovating. Don't fancy that putting the ray polish on your finger-nails is all the attention they need. A little friction with cream every night will keep them delicate, of good coloring.

The daily bath will not only make you appear dainty, but it will put pretty pink bloom in your cheeks because it stimulates the functions of the skin all over the body.

Give thought to eating habits, since nutrition has much to do with the strength of the teeth, the musculature of the body and—believe it or not—your disposition. Many women who are intent on reducing are fussy and ill-natured because they are hungry.

Get your beauty sleep. Don't overlook the need of exercise out of doors. Does all this sound like a big order? It isn't. It's a part of the daily job.



## Boiled Beef Must Be Tender

"WHEN I ordered this boiled brisket of beef, I expected to have a good dish. Instead I find it very mediocre. You see Madame?" he said, picking up a piece on the fork. "It is dry and chippy. Instead of moist and tender. The piece of meat itself is good. But it has been cooked too fast and—too long. All of the juices have been boiled out. It is the soup I should have ordered instead of the meat."

## Common Fault

"Chef, I find that's a common fault in preparing boiled beef. That word 'boiled' is misleading. For when the meat is cooked at a galloping boil, the fibres are toughened, and the juices are drawn out. In reality the beef should have been actually boiled for only ten minutes to close up the 'pores', then covered and simmered for a long time, until very tender."

"In France boiled beef is a special favourite for a family dish. It is usually served with horse-radish sauce. But of course it is good with other sauces; for example, an onion sauce, or sauce piquant, or sauce Robert. This turns a very inexpensive cut of beef into a very tasty meal."

"Chef, what is your recipe for Sauce Robert?"

"Of course, Madame, it is always made with onions and strong mustard, with a dash of wine vinegar. First I peel and chop fine 2 medium-sized onions and I fry in 2 tbs. margarine or butter until tender, but not browned. Then I stir in 2 tbs. flour, and slowly I cup soup stock or broth. I use my wire whisk to stir to prevent the lumps. I simmer 3 minutes. Then I add 1 tbs. table mustard, and 1 1/2 tbs. wine vinegar, and I taste, then correct the seasoning with salt and pepper if necessary. The amount to be added depends on the seasoning of the soup stock used in preparing the sauce. This is also very good, with smoked tongue, or with boiled leg of lamb."

## Properly Prepared

"When properly prepared, boiled brisket is so good, it can be used in many ways," I observed. "I like it sliced, thin, across the grain, and served with old fashioned potato salad, the kind made with plenty of chopped young onions. This is especially good for the main course of a hot day dinner, and it's within the budget."

and chili powder to season and you have a very good chilli con carne," suggested the Chef. "Easy and simple for the hot weather cooking."

"And I like a tossed beef and vegetable salad," I went on.

"In that case, Madame, I could make a fine tossed salad bowl with shredded crisp lettuce, diced tomatoes, a little diced celery and green pepper, and plenty of julienne of the beef. This I would toss with French dressing seasoned with a little horse-radish. Very good with French bread and butter even for a light dinner."

## Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Boiled Brisket of Beef  
Horse-Radish Sauce  
Fluffy Potatoes  
Carrots with Chives  
Summer Fruit Cup  
Square Nut Cookies  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

## Boiled Brisket of Beef

Order 4 lbs. fresh brisket. Bring 2 qts. water to boiling point and add 2 tsp. salt. Put in the brisket and boil about 2 min. Then cover closely, reduce the heat and simmer until the brisket is fork-tender, about 2 1/2 hrs. (Or use 1 qt. water and pressure-cook 45 min. at 15 lbs.). Peeled white potatoes and peeled carrots may be added 35 min. before the meat will be "boiled" (if pressured, cool the cooker at the end of 35 min. then add the vegetables, bring to 15 lbs. pressure and process 10 min. more.)

To serve, drain and slice the brisket across the grain. Arrange overlapping in the centre of a large platter, and pour over 2 or 3 tbs. of the broth to keep the meat moist. Drain the carrots from the broth. Lift out the potatoes and shake over a low heat a moment to become flaky. Arrange at the opposite end. In between, put the garnish or parsley. Serve with horse-radish sauce made with some of the broth. Save the remainder to use as a basis for soup.

Horse-Radish Sauce: Melt 2 tbs. butter or margarine in a sauce pan. Stir in 2 tbs. flour and cook and stir until it browns. Then slowly add 1 1/2 c. liquid from the boiled brisket of beef. Cook and stir until it thickens, about 3 min. Then add 1 tsp. sugar and 3 tbs. prepared grated horse-radish. Season to taste with salt.



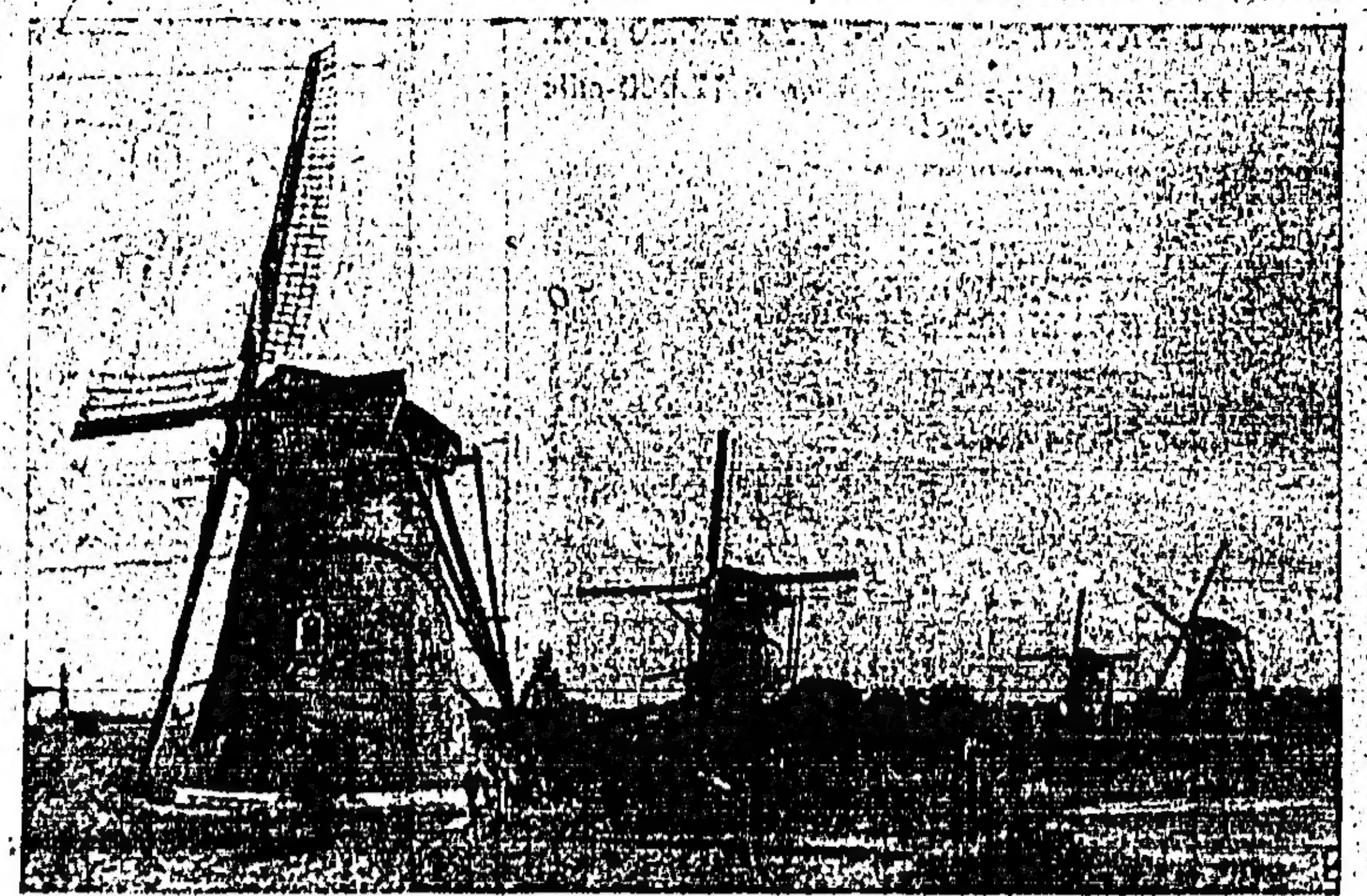
# NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



**ONE MAY PLAY CHRIST ROLE**—Last given in 1934, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, will be resumed in 1950. Above are three candidates for the role of Christ: (Left) Hugo Rutz, blacksmith; (centre) Franz Swing, wood carver; and (right) Alois Lang, 53.



**40-YEAR RECORD**—Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett and Saul Pelt examine the scrapbooks of 40 years in show business presented to the New York Public Library by Sophie Tucker, singer.



**WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND**—Despite the fact that modern electric pumps now do most of the pumping of water from Holland's land below sea level, there are still about 1,500 old windmills in use. Here is a heavy concentration in famous "Windmill Row," near Rotterdam.



**MODEL CHIMPS**—Nero admires Cookie, as the chimps show off their new wardrobes, at the St. Louis Zoo, for the season's Chimpanzee Show. Each chimp in the troupe of 12 will have 6 costumes.



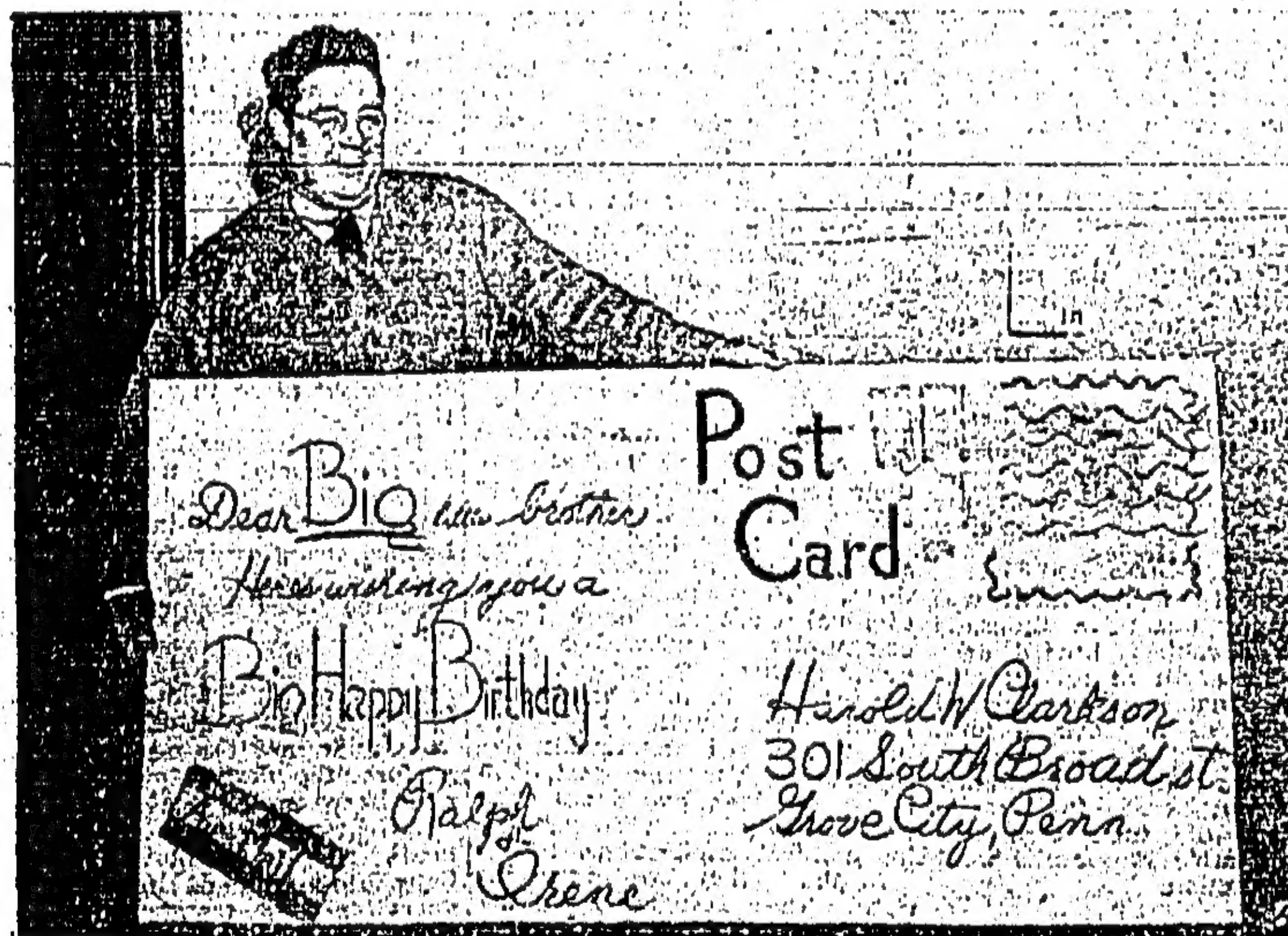
**VALENTINE GIRL**—Evelyn Valentine, 14, 10 years in bed, reads some of the 150,000 Valentines sent her at Chicago in 1948. She receives messages from all over the world.



**SHADOW THEATRE**—Jean Boulet (left) and Pierre Boursaus operate a Chinese shadow theatre ballet in Paris. The images, manipulated by thread, are screened by light from behind.



**NEW WATER SERVICE**—The tired fisherman can now have the same service he gets as a tired motorist. Jean Wallach, right, America's first motorboat hop, at Freeport, New York, serves a diner for a yacht party and Renee Doumeng is about to help little Gail Mackenzie to some food.



**"POST CARD"**—Two mail carriers were needed to deliver this giant birthday greeting received by Harold W. Clarkson, of Grove City, Pennsylvania, from his brother, Ralph, in Seattle, Washington. The "Post Card," made of plywood and measuring three by five-and-a-half feet, was sent by airmail.



**STUDENT MODELS**—Cloe Watkins, Ann Lockhart, Mary Abdill, Pauline Wilson and Jap Zeigler in costume for coed fashion show at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.



**CONSISTENT LADY**—Sam Rice, former star Washington Senators outfielder, has become one of the country's leading breeders and handlers of racing pigeons. Sam, who owns 250 top-grade fliers and some of the best-known sires of winning racers in the nation, holds Grandmaw, his most consistent racer, at his Ashton, Maryland, quarters. The five-year-old bird has finished well up in 17 races.



**ANNUNCIATOR**—Veda Teel shows Santa Monica Life Guard Capt. Watkins' attachment, which lights as fish is hooked.



**RULERS OVER A MARDI GRAS BALL**—The King and Queen of Eros Ball, a feature of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, make their Grand March as guests applaud. The Queen is Miss Adele Gertrude Brown. All men remain anonymous.



**UNDERGROUND TRYON**—A Germain singer fits a costume, in a mine at Robtignot, storeroom for Slate Theatre.



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\*\*\*\*\*  
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# THEY HAVE NOTHING TO DO BUT DIE...

That is the tragedy of Germany's refugees

by REBECCA WEST

**HAMBURG.**  
When one looks at Western Germany one is tempted to jot down the plus and minus quantities present and see how they balance.

The physical robustness of the German people, their industry, their ingenuity, the bourgeois extravagance of their managerial and employer classes, the submission of the poor to hunger and homelessness; the toughness of their trade unionists and their old and powerful aristocracy, the only two thoroughly anti-Nazi elements in the country; a crazily inefficient agricultural system, an industrial system brilliant with genius; their political fecklessness, the old, material and spiritual, which they have received from the Allies; their manifest unreadiness to handle the administrative responsibilities which the Allies are prematurely giving back to them. How does that sum work out?

Nobody need trouble themselves with such arithmetic. Germany is doomed.

A single factor must prevent it from becoming an ordered and unified and solvent state. That is the refugee problem.

At that Lost Week-end of diplomacy, the Potsdam Conference, the all groups of German origin in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary should be expelled from their homelands and sent back to Germany.

This was an immoral and silly agreement. It lumped the innocent with the guilty. For though it was true that some of these groups, notably the Germans in the Sudeten Mountain district of Czechoslovakia, had precipitated the war by responding to Hitler's propaganda, it was also true that large numbers of people in these groups had been bitterly anti-Nazi and strictly loyal to their countries.

Here and elsewhere they have an appalling effect on the vital statistics of Germany, which are frightful enough. It is the sober truth that for every 100 German men between the ages of 20 and 30 there are 172 women, and for every 100 men between the ages of 30 and 40 there are 154 women.

This lack of balance is being increased by the refugees who are now escaping from the Eastern Zone. For the Russians take care that very few young people who can work escape, and let across the frontier chiefly the children and old.

It is the old people who are the most terrible to see in the camps.

They sit there thinking, "There is nothing for me to do but die"; and you look at them and think, "Yes, there is nothing

for you to do but die, and they know that you, and everybody else in the world, are thinking just that about them, and nothing else. Except when the words, "As soon as possible," come into the mind.

Most of them live in discomfort for they had not even the advantage of being the pioneers of exile. The Displaced Persons were there first, the remnants of the slave labour imported by the Nazis during the war, who refuse to go back to Communist-dominated countries. There are about a million of these left, and first come, they were first served, so far as housing was concerned.

There are exceptions to this rule. Last I suffer for it in the next world, I must mention five thousand White Russian Displaced Persons, chiefly fugitives from Yugoslavia, who lead an orderly and strangely sweet-tempered existence in an old air station near Munich, though almost every cubicle has its steady stream dripping from the ceiling.

Some of the refugees, chiefly mothers and children, are lodged in the great houses of the rich, and this is usually not nearly so good as it sounds.

Few of us would like to be dumped down hundred of miles away from our homes in a chilly medieval castle surrounded by a moat in the heart of dense forests, perhaps ten miles from the nearest town, with no financial resources but a tiny dole.

Those are the luckier ones. The run of the mill is to be thought of as living in Army huts.

The war was quite a time ago now. So the roofs leak, the roads between them are pitted with holes and fissured with ruts, and the inmates can get no repairing material.

The cement floors of the kitchens and canteens split and splinter. The inmates catch their heels in the cracks while they are carrying food and drink. They get sick of canned food and find it dear; they cook in their rooms, but their stoves wear out and they are short of fuel; they eat cold stuff and hate its monotony.

There are always eight or ten persons in a room, often two families. Through the thin partitions they can hear all that their neighbours are saying and doing.



CHILDREN TOO  
The flight goes on... over the border into the British zone.

Many of the officials who look after the refugees are kindly and cultivated men and women, themselves refugees. But they can do little against these material conditions, and the accompanying danger of moral and intellectual deterioration.

SOME have fought nobly against that threat. The story of the Sudeten refugees from Czechoslovakia gives them a new reputation which may well wipe out the old.

They were pushed out into Bavaria, each with what he could carry, and were allowed to settle among the ruins of the blitzed and dismantled munition factories and airfields to be found in the remote country districts.

Various managers managed to find their old employees, and with the assistance of flying squads cleared away the rubble and built strange new home-made factories.

A typical achievement was the digging out of a thousand yards of cable, buried deep under the earth at an air station, to furnish the electrical equipment of a glove factory. These people did the blue-prints for their machines, forged and cast the metal work, and did their own turnery and after 18 months went into production.

It is said that some thousands of factories were founded in this way, making glassware, costume jewellery, toys and musical instruments. But these were all semi-luxuries, and it has been hard to sell them since the shortage of purchasing power began to show itself in Germany last autumn.

And of course it is magnificent, but it is no trade. Such homespun production cannot make cheaply enough for export particularly with the mark as over-valued—as our financial experts have had it. So though these factories have

Britain's mechanical brains romp through:

# A Million Sums An Hour

By J. W. Taylor

BRITAIN now has two working mechanical brains—the first designed by a Birmingham man, Dr M. V. Wilkes, Director of the Mathematical Laboratory at Cambridge University, and the second by Professor F. C. Williams, of Manchester University.

The idea, however, is not by any means new. It began in the laboratory of Charles Babbage a hundred years ago. But he was far ahead of his time, and although his theories were sound enough, the technicalities of construction were beyond the engineers of his day.

The so-called mechanical brain is a development of the small adding machine, now an indispensable aid in most offices, and of the punched-card apparatus used in compiling statistics.

After the war mathematicians set about discovering how electronics could do the work of the purely mechanical process of the computing machine. Dr Wilkes started on his apparatus early in 1947, and has just completed its final tests. He calls his machine the Edsac.

HERE the mathematical problem is reduced to stages of simple arithmetic, and the operator, not the machine, decides on the actual method of solution. This done, the machine can take over any sort of calculation, the method being evolved on "orders."

These figures, in the form of punched holes in a tape, are fed into a tape-machine similar to news transmitters. This translates the figures into electrical impulses rather like the wireless operator translating words into the sounds of the Morse code.

The machine proceeds to answer as accurately as a slide rule; and far more rapidly. Dr Wilkes' Edsac can do one million multiplications an hour, but it has to be told what to do and when to stop. It is not in itself a brain—without human guidance it would be as mathematically impotent as a two-year-old.

Edsac, however, has a prodigious memory which it stores the answers to each stage of a calculation. The figures, represented by electrical pulses, are translated into super-sonic sound and are kept in perpetual motion through a 5 ft. tube of mercury, which can be tapped and information extracted retransmitted into pulses and figures.

In a matter of minutes it can do the sort of involved sum humans take hours to solve. It will be of great assistance in pure research in atomic physics and aerodynamics—for instance, in estimating the blast from high-explosives.

Visitors of Dr Wilkes are, however, reminded by him: "If you want to discuss the analogy between my machine and the human brain, you'll have to find a doctor, not an engineer. If the basic principles of it happen to be similar to those in the brain, then it is more coincidence than anything else."

Professor Williams' system possesses a "memory" too—it does not have to wait to be told what to do by an operator when working out a problem. By the use of electronic circuits with a delay action, it is able to store a vast quantity of information which automatically takes its proper place in the calculation.

His machine has been devised and constructed to undertake a wide variety of complex calculations which would take human beings, using ordinary methods, possibly months to do. The machine takes only an hour or so.

THE human controller has to decide how the machine can perform the desired calculation, and draws up a list of "instructions" for it to obey. He breaks up the complex calculations into a series of simple basic operations and translates these from numbers into a specified code.

For instance, the operation of subtracting a number from another is coded No. 20. The list of "instructions" is fed into the machine, and the initial numbers (in code) on which it is to operate are then loaded into a special position.

Red with all the information, the machine puts its "memory" into operation. The final result brings on a red light and stops the machine. It is then read off the monitor cathode-ray tube in the form of light dots which are translated into figures by the operator.

(London Express Service).

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# Dunlop Rubber Chief Hits Out At US Policy

## DRIVE FOR CHEAPER RUBBER AIDS REDS

London, July 21.—Americans driving to cut Malayan rubber prices were accused here tonight by Mr. F. D. Ascoli, Dunlop rubber chief, of following an "ill-informed and dangerous" policy which was against United States foreign policy, and helping Communism in South-East Asia.

"Combating Communism," Mr. Ascoli told Reuters, "is far more important than a suicidal fight between natural and synthetic rubber. And believe me, unless 10,000,000 Malays, Chinese, Indians, Indo-Chinese and Indonesians in South-East Asia dependent on rubber can be kept in a state of reasonable prosperity, nothing can prevent a victory for Communism and the collapse of Western democratic ideals on the other side of the world."

Aged 65, Mr. Ascoli is Managing Director of the Dunlop Rubber Company, which holds 90,000 acres of rubber plantations, the largest area under one management in the British Empire.

The parent company, the Dunlop Rubber Company, employs a capital of £60,000,000 and manufactures in 13 different countries.

Mr. Ascoli, recently toured Malaya, has already warned the British Commonwealth that if Malaya becomes Communist, Australia and New Zealand "would not be worth a snap of the fingers."

He has also told the British people: "If the Iron Curtain falls on Malayan rubber, it means one meal less a day for you."

Tonight, he said that Americans admitted "with some reluctance" that there had been a three-fold increase in the cost of production of Malayan rubber. Why then, he asked, did they consider the price too high?

A claim that the output of synthetic rubber was restricted by law in the United States was "entirely wrong," he declared.

### RED-HOT ATTACK

"The law," Mr. Ascoli said, "insists on a minimum, not a maximum, usage of synthetic rubber. The minimum laid down is approximately 25 percent of the total usage. Usage in 1948 was 40 percent synthetic and 60 percent natural."

"The present price of standard synthetic rubber is 18½ cents per pound. The price of natural rubber is 16½ cents. It is admitted that for many purposes—lorry tyre and aeroplane tyre, foam rubber and so on—the synthetic substitute cannot be used."

"Claims and facts are generally inconsistent, but the present being pressed with a heat that is scorching the advertising columns of the American press. This heat does not, however, alter the fact that 60 percent of American consumption last year and this year to date still takes the form of natural rubber."

Mr. Ascoli said that the reason for this "red hot attack" on natural rubber was clear. "Early in 1939," he said, "the existing legislation in the United States regarding the ownership

## COMMONS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 5)

"At a meeting of some 30 principal members of the Chamber of July 19, called to discuss the Shanghai problem, it was decided to give publicity to our difficulties by addressing Government officials in Peking and locally. Secondly, we wish Shanghai's predicament to be raised in Parliament so that an echo may come back to the ears of the People's Government."

"Our objective is to bring home to the People's Government the dangers inherent in Shanghai's economic crisis. We hope for an expression from H.M. Government stating the position is causing considerable anxiety and is being studied most carefully to see what action can most usefully be taken to safeguard our trade and investments in China."

"It is felt that the best method of tackling the problem is to urge the maintenance of a realistic rate of exchange and at the same time to devise means of breaking the blockade."

A full-length article in the Manchester Guardian this morning emphasised that advice from Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation to the Chinese Nationalist orders for maintaining the blockade was making difficult insurance and shipping to Shanghai, thus effectively assisting the Nationalist measures. Our Own Correspondent.

## Gaol Term Demanded For Abetz

### "A Looter And Nazi Policeman"

Paris, July 21.—The Prosecution today demanded a sentence of 20 years' hard labour for Otto Abetz, former Nazi Ambassador to France, calling him both "a looter and a policeman—a Nazi policeman."

Abetz faces war crimes charges, for which the maximum penalty is death, including complicity in murder, mass deportation, torture and looting. Still handsome, he sat in a corner of the Court listening attentively without sign of emotion, except for an occasional blink, as Captain Paul Flicoteaux would up the Prosecution's case before the Military Tribunal.

Speaking in a high, emotional voice, M. Flicoteaux said he had an "anguishing problem, a burden of responsibility" in deciding what punishment to ask for "this adventurer who went in for politics."

"I must be firm—I owe it to justice," he said, but taking into account all the evidence and the fact that Abetz was a German, he would ask for 20 years' hard labour.

Captain Flicoteaux said that Abetz was a man responsible to Berlin for the political situation in France and was clearly responsible for the looting of Jewish property, mass deportation of Jews and French workers, the arrest of hostages and the proposals to shoot the former French Cabinet Minister, M. G. Mandel, M. Leon Blum, and M. Paul Reynaud.

"He knew all that was going on—and approved it," Captain Flicoteaux said.

In his closing speech for the defence, Maître René Floriot alleged that a selection of the telegrams between the German Embassy and Ribbentrop (former German Foreign Minister) had been made in the case to be unfavourable to Abetz.

The missing documents, he said, reflected Abetz's typical tactic—appearing to agree with extreme proposals, then watering them down or getting rid of them altogether.

Abetz had always striven to minimise the damage the Nazi extremists were trying to do in France, Maître Floriot said.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow, when Maître Floriot will continue his speech for the defence.—Reuters.

## "Lucky" Luciano In Exile

Palermo, July 21.—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, one-time "vice king" of New York, arrived in Palermo with two henchmen today on his way to exile at his native village of Lercara.

Released after a week in Regina Coeli Prison, Rome, on suspicion of being involved in international drug smuggling, Luciano was "invited" by the Italian police to leave his luxury flat in Rome and take up residence in his primitive Sicilian home village.

He stopped in Palermo long enough to take some "local colour" movie shots, then left for Lercara in a hired car.—Reuters.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, mother, this would be easier to clean if we'd wait till next winter—then a few of us will catch cold and empty some of these old bottles!"

## Elder Statesmen Meet



Scene: Waterloo Station, London. Time: midnight. Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, greets America's Elder Statesman, Mr. Bernard Baruch (left) on his arrival in London recently. Old friends, they afterwards talked until 2.30 a.m. in Mr. Baruch's hotel.

## US Urges Cut In UN Plan To Aid Backward Areas

Geneva, July 21.—The United States, showing its hand on President Truman's "Fourth Point" plan to aid under-developed countries, today urged a big cut in the United Nations' ambitious \$36,000,000 plan.

Mr. Willard Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, declared that his Government believed that no more than \$25,000,000 could be spent effectively in the first year of the plan's operation.

Calling for a "careful beginning," Mr. Thorp told a packed session of the Economic and Social Council here: "We have a job to do, and we must figure out how to get it moving promptly and effectively."

The sum of just under \$36,000,000 was proposed by Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, in a report last May.

The United States, believing an "effective and efficient programme" of this value could not be carried out by the United Nations and specialised agencies in the first year, was confident that a figure of \$25,000,000 would be available.

"I believe it would, indeed, be a great achievement if we could spend wisely an amount of money ranging from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000," Mr. Thorp said. "Even the lowest figure would represent an extraordinary increase to be accomplished in a single year."

Mr. Thorp said that the United States was considering legislation which might remove some of the deterrents to the international flow of private capital. It was also studying possible changes in the American tax laws which might further encourage the flow of such capital abroad.

### DELAYS LIKELY

Mr. Thorp said that many delays "will be found in expanding the supervisory staff of the specialised agencies—on negotiating agreements with Governments, in recruiting the necessary experts, and in organizing the necessary training facilities."

"The shortage of available technicians and training facilities at the beginning of the programme would alone require a substantial reduction in the proposals of the participating agencies for the first year," he added.

Mr. Thorp said that the basic objective of the United Nations plan, which would affect the lives of some one and a half million people, could not be retarded too often.

"Clearly the world seems ready for a major international co-operative effort, and the opportunity for leadership is ours in the Economic and Social Council."

"At this session we should discuss action. If there are obstacles, we must find ways of breaking through them. If there are jurisdictional problems, we must see that they do not block progress."

"We have a job to do, and we must figure out how to get it moving promptly and effectively."

Mr. E. Ronald Walker, the Australian Economic Counsellor in Europe, told the Council that Australia would consider making an appropriate contribution to the programme if satisfactory arrangements were worked out, but the contribution could not be in United States dollars or other hard currencies.—Reuters.

## Greek Planes Fired Into Yugoslavia

### UN OBSERVERS' REPORT

Athens, July 21.—A United Nations Special Commission on the Balkans observation team reported today that Greek Spitfires and artillery fired into Yugoslavia three days before Marshal Tito announced that the border was being closed.

A Yugoslav frontier post in the Kaimakchalan Mountains returned the fire.

Reports said that 70 rounds of artillery fired by the Greek Army fell 500 to 1,000 metres inside Yugoslavia.

Two rockets and several 20 mm shells from two Spitfires fell 100 metres North of the Greek frontier, the observers reported. It was disclosed that a senior Yugoslav officer and junior officers told the UNSCOP team that the border had been closed emphasising that it was closed to the guerrillas.

The incident occurred on July 7, the day on which the Greek Army drove the guerrillas out of Kaimakchalan.

There have been Communist reports that Greek troops used Yugoslav territory to complete the Kaimakchalan operation, but they have been denied by the Greek General Staff.—Associated Press.

## CHURCHILL DECISION

(Continued from Page 1) he did not agree with it. "But I can only say that when you are fighting for life in a fierce struggle with an enemy, you feel quite differently towards a man than when the enemy is beaten to the ground and is suing for mercy."

Mr. Churchill added: "Now, if the document is ever brought up to me, I shall say that I do not agree with it and was sorry I put my initials to it."

Mr. Bevin said that the dismantling scheme now worked out was fair and based on security.

### UNEMPLOYMENT

To an interruption by a left wing Labour Member, Mr. Emrys Hughes, about German unemployment following dismantling, the Foreign Secretary retorted: "I must have regard not only to unemployment in Germany but to the many children and women who were killed in my constituency in Warrington (London), and I am not going to forget it."

The two leaders also had exchanges about the Council of Europe after Mr. Bevin had said that he did not think it was possible to discuss or settle any question of the future of Germany at the Strasbourg conference next month.

"I want to see Germany in the European Council, but I want to be very careful how she is brought in," Mr. Bevin stated.

"The problem has to be handled with very great care, but if we are successful at Strasbourg in ending that age-long feud between France and Germany great work will have been accomplished."

### BROAD VIEWS

Mr. Churchill replied: "I think it would be better for us to wait until we are assembled here and see how the Assembly chooses to act. I hope and trust that Mr. Bevin will make sure that if there is a desire expressed not only in the Assembly but in the Council of Ministers that broad views shall be taken and good latitude given to the Assembly, he will not be the principal person to offer resistance."

"He might not find himself possessed there, in the Council or the Assembly, of the large majority he commands in this House."

### SOVIET POLICY

Mr. Bevin was accused of belatedly recognizing the "true character of the Soviet aims" when Mr. Harold Macmillan, Conservative, earlier opened the debate.

"The 'perpetual malignancy' of the Soviet policy of following the 'expansionist and imperialist tradition' inherited from the 'Czarist days' was clear by the end of 1945," Mr. Macmillan said.

Yet, he added, it was not until the end of 1947 that the truth was acknowledged.

"For two and a half years, therefore, our policy has been hampered by delusions to which we were doomed to be frustrated," Mr. Macmillan declared.—Reuters.

## Radio Hongkong

HKCT. "Hongkong Calling": 8.02, "Rhythm Rendezvous" (Studio); 8.30, Cantonese by Radio City; Miss Lee Wai-lan & S.K. Lee; 8.50, Francisco Lomito and His Orchestra; 7. "Music Lovers Hour" Classical Request Programme; presented by Yvonne Cavanagh; News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, Old Time Dance; 8.30, Harmonica Recital by Betty Brown (Studio); 8.45, Cello Recital by Louise; 9.00, "The Music of the World" (London Relay); 9.15, Weather Report; 9.30, "Welcome to Dulworth" (Radio City); 9.40, A Programme of the Music of the World; 10.15, Time for Music—BBC Midland Light Orchestra (BBC7); 10.40, Music for Dancing; 11, Radio News (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report Summary of News; 11.30, Close down.

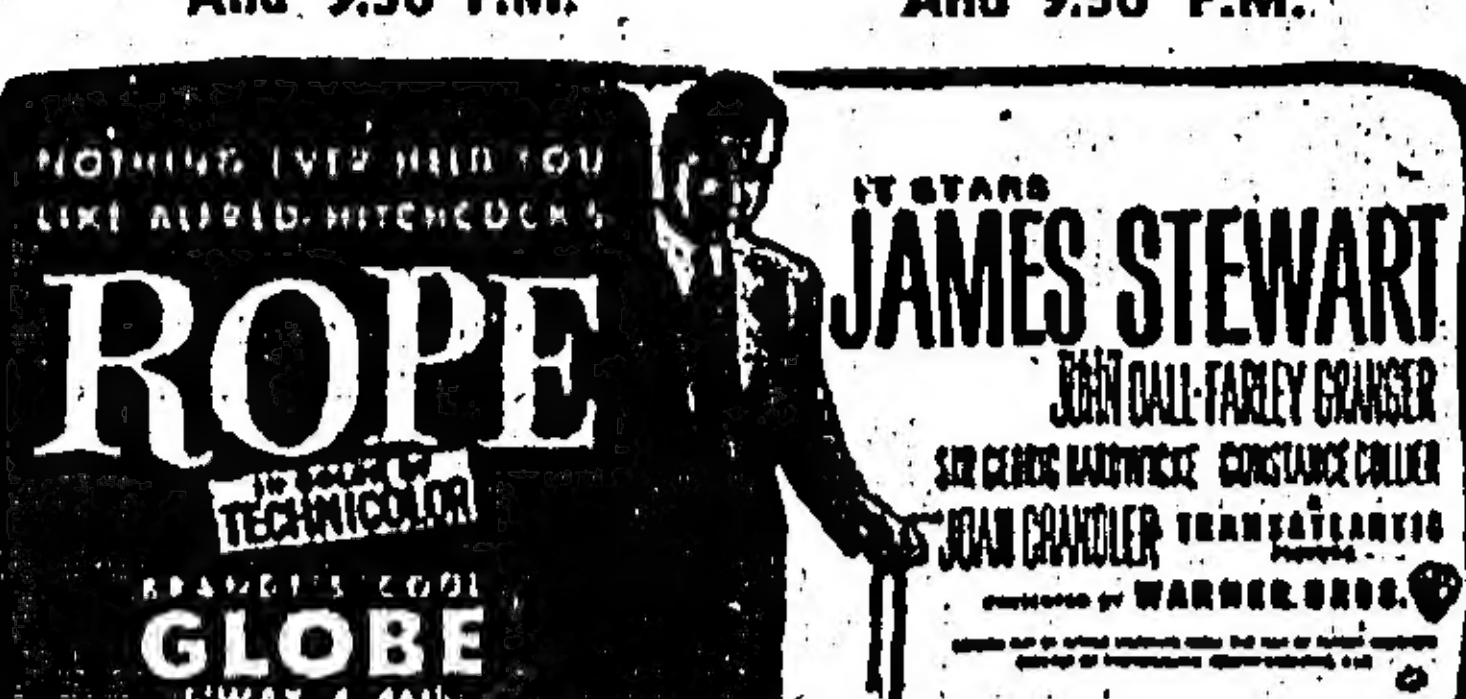
## No Nominations To Licensing Board

No nomination having been received, the election by the Justices of the Peace of one of their number to act as a member of the Licensing Board during the absence of Mr. W. N. Thomas, Tam from the Colony, which was to have taken place this afternoon in the Council Chamber of the Urban Council, has been cancelled.

## \* TO-DAY AT THE \*

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SPECIAL PRESENTATION BY WARNER BROS.

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Actual combat scenes:  
Invasion of South Pacific Islands. Kamikaze plane actually crashing into Aircraft carrier.

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5 SHOWS AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Starring: PAI KWONG • YEN CHIN

A Chinese Picture with Mandarin Dialogue

## To-morrow: "THE BLACK SWAN"

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

## ORIENTAL

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Directed by Clarence Brown

Screenplay by Walter Pidgeon & Roy Neitz

Made at Ealing Studios Eagle-Lion Distribution

Commencing To-morrow: "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN"

## Operation For Noel-Baker

London, July 21.—Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Minister for Commonwealth Relations, will enter hospital on Saturday for an operation. It was officially announced tonight. He expects to be away from the Commonwealth Office for some weeks.

During his absence, the Lord Privy Seal, Lord Addison, will be in charge of the Office.—Reuters.

## NINE BANDITS CAPTURED

Singapore, July 21.—Nine members of a well-known bandit gang were captured today when 1,000 police surrounded Knapang village in Perak and screened 1,400 people, according to a Government spokesman.

Official figures released tonight disclosed that 51 bandits were killed and 22 captured last month.

Civilian casualties were 17 killed and 14 missing.—Reuters.







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## Russians Attempt Second Kosenkina Snatch In Turkey

Ankara, July 21.—One night early last month in Adana, a Turkish secret policeman crept up to a Russian Embassy car carrying licence plate EA-0336, and stuck a sharp nail into one of its rear tyres. The resulting flat tyre gave the detective time to procure help and prevent the Russian Embassy officials in the car from kidnapping the wife of a former Russian diplomat, very much wanted by the Soviet secret police.

The details behind the kidnapping attempt have just been revealed by Turkish officials. Newspapers here are headlining it as "the second Kosenkina case."

The new "Kosenkina" is Mrs. Sanyober Karyagdi. In the 1947 official register of foreign diplomats and their families, she was listed as Madame Gassanov, wife of the Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy.

## Atlantic Pact Ratified

Washington, July 21.—The Senate late today ratified the North Atlantic treaty, which pledges the United States and 11 other Western nations to combined defence against aggression for the next 20 years. The vote was 82-13, 18 votes more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

President Truman is expected to send Congress tomorrow the \$1,130,000,000 arms for Europe programme to put "muscle" in the historic treaty.

Ratification came in a tense atmosphere after the bi-partisan majority had overwhelmed a series of reservations sponsored by Republicans, who charged that 12-nation pact committed the United States to supply arms, including the atomic bomb, to its new allies.

Besides \$1,130,000,000 to help to arm free Europe against aggression, President Truman will ask Congress on Friday for \$320,000,000 for Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and Korea.

These two programmes, aimed at arming anti-Communist nations in the interests of U.S. security will be covered in a 3,000-word Presidential message urging quick passage because of the urgency of the world situation.—United Press.

## Burma Rebels Capture Rice Centre

Rangoon, July 21.—Pro-government guerrillas, forging ahead of regular troops along monsoon-drenched West Burma, on Wednesday entered and took possession of Minha, the rice centre on the Rangoon-Prome railway, official sources reported today.

Minha is 80 miles south of the communications centre of Prome, which is the government's target in the West Burma anti-rebel drive.

Sources said these irregulars, known as "peace guerrillas," left the regular army to consolidate positions in Tharwaddy and advance into enemy territory to establish communications lines.

They stated the guerrillas are combining with regulars in new operational tactics whereby rebel-held towns are entered, seized from within and then handed over to following up troops.—Associated Press.



"You must be Bill Jansen. I've been just dying to meet you."

## PRELATES VISIT POPE



## Australia Expected To Favour Pacific Anti-Red Union

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, July 21.—The Australian Government is expected to give sympathetic consideration to the invitation to discuss the proposed Pacific pact against Communist expansion in the Far East. The invitation was sent by the Governments of Nationalist China, the Philippines and Korea, which have already decided to go ahead with plans to implement the proposal.

It is understood that if Australia gives a favourable reply, official invitations will be sent to other Pacific powers and India and Pakistan.

According to well-informed circles here, Australia's reply is almost certain to be in the affirmative. It is pointed out that in his recent broadcast the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley said his government would welcome some form of Pacific alliance with all anti-Communist states along the lines of the Atlantic pact, not only for defence but also to further economic relations.

## WORLD CAN EXPECT MORE MEAT

Washington, July 21.—The world can expect more meat this year, the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations reported today.

The mild winter in Europe meant a great saving in livestock feed, the report showed, and feed supplies there are now more plentiful than at any time since the war.

Major increases in meat production are expected in Europe, the report said, and if all goes well, 1952 to 1953 will see production there near the pre-war level.

World meat production was slightly lower last year than in 1947, the report continued, and the volume of shipments from the eight major meat exporters was 10 percent below that of 1947.

The eight are: Argentina, New Zealand, Australia, Uruguay, the United States, Denmark and Brazil.

The effects were felt more in the United Kingdom, by far the heaviest importer of meat.

Europe's production was still only 62 percent of the pre-war level, the report indicated, but production in North America was 135 percent of pre-war.

The United States was the only major meat exporter which did not have contracts with the United Kingdom, FAO officials pointed out. During the year the U.S. reverted to its pre-war status as a net importer of meat.

The decline in meat exports was greatest in Argentina and the United States, the report said.

World production last year was considerably less than the 1934 to 1938 average.

**U.K. CONTRACTS**  
The world price for meat does not exist, FAO officials said, as trade is conducted through bilateral trade contracts at negotiated prices.

In 1948 to 1949 the United Kingdom had contracts with all the major meat exporting countries except the United States, most of the meat shipped by the exporting countries was covered by contracts with various importers.—Associated Press.

**TUMULTUOUS TIMES**  
Haila, July 21.—Mr. Justice William Douglas, of the United States Supreme Court, a close friend of the late President Roosevelt, told the Haila Technological Institute today that he had seen "active movements of dissimulation" in Iraq, Syria, the Lebanon and Jordan.

"We are in the beginning of tumultuous times, the beginning of vast social revolutions. These forces will not be turned back," he declared.

"Armies may quell them awhile. Rulers will attempt to control them by force, but they will offer palliative measures, but the voice of the people will not be still."—Reuter.

Ten American archbishops and bishops are here shown with Pope Pius XII during a recent visit to the Vatican. The majority are from the continental United States, but one—the Most Rev. Apollinaris Baumgartner (extreme right)—is from Guam. (AP Picture)

## AUSTRIAN BORDER INCIDENT

Vienna, July 21.—An Austrian frontier official claimed today that two Austrian gendarmes who were shot dead on the Austro-Yugoslav frontier on Tuesday night were on Austrian soil at the time and not on Yugoslav territory as Yugoslav authorities alleged.

Yesterday, a mixed Yugoslav Commission met at the border and signed a document declaring that the two gendarmes had violated Yugoslav territory at Lohb Pass, near Klagenfurt, and had been killed on Yugoslav soil.

Austrian members of the Commission were shown the bodies lying five metres inside Yugoslav territory and were told that they would only be handed over if the Austrian members signed the documents.

The Austrians signed in order to get possession of the bodies for further inquiries. Later officials said they had found blood spots and cartridge cases on the Austrian side.

A postmortem showed that the men were shot from a distance and that their own rifles had not been used.—Reuter.

## Tito-Vatican Rumours

Vatican City, July 21.—Vatican sources said today that they had no knowledge of reported meetings between Marshal Tito and Vatican officials at Brioni, an island in the Adriatic, off the Italian Peninsula.

These sources also said that no Vatican negotiations with the Yugoslav Government are under way or had been held.—Associated Press.

## 15 Countries In Film Festival

Prague, July 21.—Twenty-eight feature length films and many shorts entered from 15 countries, East and West, will compete for prizes in the fourth International Film Festival opening on Saturday at Mariánské Lázně (Marienbad), West Bohemian spa.

The products will range from that of Hollywood to that of Moscow. An all-Czech jury will do the judging.

As last year, the festival will have the theme "For a Better Man—For a Better Mankind" and will award a peace prize and a work prize in addition to the main festival award.

Eight prizes for the best shorts of various categories will be presented by a jury headed by Professor A. M. Drouot, Dean of the Czech Fine Arts Academy's Film Department.

American entries in the feature film competition are John Houston's "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "Johnny Belinda" and "Native Land."

Britain has "Scott of the Antarctic" and "Blue Scar." France has "By the Dawn," "Man Belongs to Man" and "Review of Cost Time."

**OTHER ENTRIES**  
Italy's entries are "Without Compassion" and "The Earth Is Trembling." Mexico has "Maclovio" and "The Twilight." Norway, competing for the first time, has entered "The Fateful Waterfall," and Sweden, "On My Own Land" and "Flight in the North."

Denmark competes with "Peter Sabro" and "The Mischiefous Imps." Russia's main entries are "Battle of Stalingrad," "Meeting on the Elbe," "The Academic Pavlov" and "Life Among Blossoms." In addition, "V. I. Lenin" has been entered, but only for special showing and not for competition.

## INDIAN LEFTIST ATTACKS COMMOS

Bombay, July 21.—Asoka Mehta, Indian labour leader and Socialist Party Executive, charged the Indian Communist Party today with following a policy of "rule or ruin."

In an interview with Reuter, he described Communist strategy in India as "all-out opposition—the more violent the better—not merely to the Nehru Government but to every Government that demurs against India's link-up with the Soviet bloc."

Mr. Mehta, who is regarded as one of India's foremost Leftist intellectuals, indicted the Communist Party leader, Mr. B. T. Ranadive (now understood to have gone underground) as "an agent of the Kremlin."

"Behind him towers the mighty shadow of the Kremlin," Mr. Mehta declared.

"The Ranadive line of extremism, disruption and anarchy is the official Stalin line."

**ONLY FOLLOWERS**  
"The Kremlin tolerates neither friends nor enemies, only unswerving followers."

He added that "the slightest deviation means damnation—and not unoften death."

Mr. Mehta added that Communism today was passing through a severe crisis. It had won spectacular victories in Eastern Europe and the Far East, but it had also provoked a series of difficulties.

He declared that "in India the ruthless, aggressive, and reckless policy pursued by the Communists has won them many a newspaper headline but has cost them many friends and sympathisers."

"Every day the ranks of Communist sympathisers grow thinner. Ultra-Leftism has undermined the very foundations of Communist strength in Indian labour," Mr. Mehta concluded.—Reuter.

**Service Chiefs Join Mid-East Conference**  
London, July 21.—Britain's three Service chiefs joined a special conference of the Middle East diplomats here today in an overall review of British defence strategy in the Middle East.

In the next five days, the British diplomats, who have been called back from their posts by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will go over the political and economic developments in the Middle East, with one eye on the area's vital position between Communism and the West.

Their talks will also range over such local political developments as the emergence of Israel, the new regime in Syria under Colonel Huseini Zaim and the future of the Palestine refugees.

The three Service chiefs—Admiral Lord Fraser, Field Marshal Sir William Slim and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder—were there for the whole session.

Mr. Bevin went to the session with the benefit of recent meetings with two Arab leaders now visiting Britain—the Regent of Iraq, Abdul Illah, and the Emir of Cyrenaica, Sayyid Idris El Senussi.

King Abdullah of Jordan is also expected to meet the Foreign Secretary when he comes to Britain next month.—Reuter.

**PEACE PRIZE**  
The peace prize went to the Russian picture, "The Russian Question," sharply critical of American journalism. The prize for best direction went to the American William Wyler, for his "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Although "The Best Years" was advertised for public showing in Prague cinemas more than eight months ago, it has never been exhibited in Czechoslovakia.

A new entrant in the festival this year is the Russian occupation zone of Germany. It has entered "The Fine Morning Star" and "The Blum Affair."

The Yugoslavs, who intended to compete last year, were barred at the last minute because of Marshal Tito's remarks in the film "The Nation Will Live." Marshal Tito's time had been expelled from the Cominform. This year the Yugoslavs do not figure on the list at all.

Entries from some countries, including Belgium and India, were excluded because they were regarded as not fitting the festival theme.—Associated Press.

## POCKET CARTOON



## Told Stars' Secrets

Paris, July 21.—M. Pierre Laisne, director of the French weekly newspaper, Samedi Soir, was found guilty here today of infringing on the private lives of 34 French film stars and was fined 500,000 francs (about £456).

Damages of 200,000 francs each was awarded to 10 of the film stars. The other 18 received 100,000 francs.

The suit followed the publication in Samedi Soir of an article called "The Little Dictionary of the Cinema" in January this year.

The 34 stars, including Jean Gabin, Michele Morgan, Annabella, and Simone Simon, sued the newspaper for a million francs each. The stars claimed that the article contained "indiscreet" revelations of their love lives.—Reuter.

## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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